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## The Guardian, February 22, 1979

Wright State University Student Body

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CLOUDY

## weather

This morning it will be partly cloudy with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Expected highs in the 50's.



Nothing can bring you peace  
but yourself.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

# The Daily Guardian

February 22, 1979 Issue 70 Volume XV Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

## Search begins to fill vacancy left by Spiegel

By DANIEL DEPASQUALE  
Guardian Special Writer

Separate search committees will begin screening applicants for the posts of vice-president for administration and executive director of Planning and Budget by March 30.

Dr. William Fenton, chairman of the music department, will head the committee chosen to fill the job of vice-president, soon to be vacated by Dr. Andrew Spiegel.

"WE ARE LOOKING for people who have experience and have demonstrated success in the past," Fenton said.

The person appointed to this vice-presidential position will handle financial and administrative responsibilities for the University.

Dr. Roger Iddings, dean of the College of Education, heads the search committee for the position of executive director of Planning and Budget. The position was created during the administrative reorganization in 1978.

ACCORDING TO Iddings, "The director is a staff position under the office of the president. He will facilitate academic and non-academic planning. He will work with all phases of the University to pull data together and better coordinate university decisions." Both committee chairmen said that the main job of the committees is to screen applicants.

"This is an advisory committee," Fenton said. "We will study the applications will recommend the people we feel are most

qualified for the position.

"AFTER WE CHOOSE from the applicants, the committees will bring some of the finalists in for interviews," said Iddings. The committee will then forward its recommendations to the president and board of trustees for the final decision," he deadline for applications is March 20.

One Student Caucus member will serve on each committee. Vicky McKinley, Science and Engineering representative, will work on Fenton's committee, and Lisa Lord, Nursing representative, will serve on the committee headed by Iddings.

Both chairmen feel that the addition of students to the boards will enhance the process.

"I HAVE FOUND over the years that decisions with limited input were not as good, said Iddings. "Students provide a different perspective, and a broader perspective improves decisions."

The other members of the vice-presidential search committee are: Dr. John Beljan, vice-president for Health Affairs and dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. Joseph Castellano, chairman of the accounting department and president of the faculty; Dr. Jerome Clemens, assistant dean of Liberal Arts; Elizabeth Dixon, executive director of Student Auxiliary Services; Alphonso Smith, director of Affirmative Action Programs; Dr. Barbara Tea, director of lab experiences in

education and professor of education; and Dr. Donald Thomas, director of University Research Services and associate professor of pathology, WSU School of Medicine.

Serving on the search committee for the executive director of Planning and Budget are: James Hazel, director of ambulatory teaching facilities; Elenore Koch, vice-president for Student Affairs; Kent Meyer, associate director of computer sciences; Judith Neiman, executive director of Personnel Administration; Arlo Ragan, controller and chief fiscal officer; Dr. James Sayer, associate professor of communications and vice-president elect of the faculty; and Ritchie Thomas, university librarian.

## AFSCME seeks to represent WSU employees

By MIKE HOSIER

Guardian News Editor

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) will have to once again go through the Board of Trustees' established process to represent classified employees in negotiations with Wright State.

According to Andrew Spiegel, vice-president for administration, "The rules that the Board of Trustees established are basically the same as in the National Labor Relations Act."

THE RULES Spiegel referred to can be found in Resolution No. 74-9 of the Board of Trustees, in which the Board goes about "establishing a policy concerning recognition of any organization as

representative of any group or segment of Wright State University employees."

A condensed history of AFSCME's association with WSU is this: AFSCME Local 2022 was initially accorded status as the representative of the classified (as defined) employees on July 25, 1977. From then through May 1978 representatives of AFSCME and representatives from the University met to negotiate a contract. Although the Federal Mediation Service was called in to assist after the two groups reached an impasse, the state of impasse continued until AFSCME's "certification year" ended on July 25, 1978.

The "certification year" is a

result of AFSCME's agreement to abide by Resolution No. 74-9. In addition to specifying the processes any organization needs to go through to represent any group of employees, one of the stipulations made in that resolution is that the representative's status "shall be effective for the period of one year following the date of the certification of the results of the election in which such representative is elected..."

SHOULD AFSCME WISH to once again represent the classified employees, they will have to (according to Resolution 74-9) submit a request for that position along with a petition signed by at least 30 percent of the classified employees. Following that, other

organizations who have expressed interest in representing the classified employees will be informed of AFSCME's request and given the opportunity to submit a request of their own. After this, an election would be held to determine who the classified employees wish to have representing them, or whether or not they wish to be represented. AFSCME must win at least 50 percent of the votes before the University will recognize them.

Formerly, AFSCME didn't have to submit a petition with signatures of 30 percent of the classified employees with their request. In Resolution No. 74-10, the Board of Trustees determined that, "Neither AFSCME nor the

Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (another organization which, at that time, was vying with AFSCME to represent the bargaining unit) shall be required to submit any showing of interest to participate in this election."

The Board of Trustees later rescinded that resolution in Resolution 79-18.

"THE BOARD of Trustees' guidelines were not definitive," said Mike Smith, president of AFSCME Local 2022. "We think they're trying to overspend us legally. If it comes to another election we'll try it again."

"If the Administration forces us to once again prove that these people at WSU need representation, we will."

## Locations are being considered for branch bank

By DORIAN A. VIOLIN  
Guardian Staff Writer

The Lower Hersh Leasing and space in front of the bookstore are the two major locations being considered for a possible branch bank at Wright State.

"We are going to approach UCB with a proposal that the space be in front of the bookstore. UCB recommends how any space

in the University Center will be used," explained Steve Bentsen, Student Caucus chair. "It was brought up at President's council and everyone thought it was a good idea."

ACCORDING TO Elenore Koch, vice president for Student Affairs, the amount of space that could be provided "depends on the amount of services we can

get. We don't want a space where people will be packed together. I think it's a very needed service. Caucus has been spearheading this whole thing and really deserves all the credit."

The projected date for the opening of the bank should be fall quarter, says Arlo Ragan, controller and chief fiscal officer. "I see it being ready for the fall quarter

of 1979. The University will be sending out specifications for a proposal to area banks, to serve students, faculty and staff. We are mainly concerned right now with what kind of service the bank should provide and if the bank will accept our chosen space."

"When we send out the proposals to area banks, we'll ask them to return it within 60 days. After all, the decisions have been made,

it should take about another 60 days for construction."

"RIGHT NOW, no bank has been contacted. The administration thinks it's a great idea. Bob Francis (director of campus planning and operations) is going to get started on the space plans by the end of the month. So everything looks real favorable," said Bentsen.

# PBS can explore issues more in depth than networks

NEW YORK UPI - Public television is reaching more of the people some of the time than ever before.

That's the message from Larry Grossman, who three years ago this month took over as president of the Public Broadcasting Service.

"IF WE EVER were elitist in audience, as some of our critics have said, that certainly is not true now," Grossman said in an interview.

The figures PBS cites to prove the point: public television now reaches 37.3 percent of all non-

white families, an increase of 17 percent compared to the previous year; public television reaches 36.2 percent of all households where the head-of-household has less than a high school education, an increase of 23 percent in a year, and it reaches 42.9 percent of all blue-collar households, up 22 percent.

In television households with children under six years of age, 68.9 percent watched public television on a weekly basis.

AS FOR total viewers, 41.4 percent of all U.S. television households tune in on PBS during the course of a week, an increase

of 10 percent over the previous year. The major problem for PBS doesn't lie in the area of programming, whether public broadcasting carries too many BBC programs, or too little folk art. The main concern is mechanical.

"The latest estimates are that 87 percent of the viewing public falls within reach of a public television station," Grossman said, but went on to explain how misleading even that figure was.

Two-thirds of the public stations are UHF and that includes not only small towns but such major metropolitan areas as Washington, D.C., Detroit, Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

"THEY'RE SECOND class citizens on the spectrum," Grossman said. "The UHF signal is much more subject to interference from terrain and high buildings than the VHF signal used by commercial television and some public stations such as those in New York, San Francisco, Dallas, and Chicago."

UHF requires fine tuning, not the click-dialing that allows the viewer to switch channels without fuss. UHF also requires much more sophisticated antennae and sets to pull it in properly.

"The inner city dweller and the rural dweller both get hit the hardest," he said.

GROSSMAN DOESN'T envision a commercial plot against public stations, just the fact that the VHF channels had already been divided up among the commercial stations before public television even entered the broadcasting business.

"Our only hope in improving the situation is to improve the quality of UHF," Grossman said, "and Congress has charged the FCC with this."

The PBS president suggests that given the difficulties the system faces, the devotion of its audience is extraordinary. One reason, he believes, is the programming philosophy of PBS.

"FROM MY point of view," he said, "we are broadcasting for all of the people some of the time. We will never have programs like the commercial networks that seek to reach all the people all the time."

"We have something of interest to everybody some time during the month. 'Sesame Street,' 'Nova,' drama, 'Masterpiece Theater,' public affairs documentaries, McNeil-Lehrer, Dick Cavett behind the scenes of

the art. Cumulatively we reach all of the audience in the course of a week or month with a selection of programs."

There is one area in which Grossman doubts public television will trample on network toes.

"I THINK the commercial television networks do a first class job in news gathering of headline news. Cronkite, Chancellor and so on. We don't have the resources or the bureaus or the ability to provide hard news the way our colleagues on the commercial side can do."

"We can take individual issues and explore them in depth, we can do documentaries, or we can simply turn the cameras onto live events such as Congressional hearings - things to which the network news might devote only two minutes or one minute or even 30 seconds."

"We shouldn't go head-to-head with them and do badly what they do well. We will never in the foreseeable future provide hard news coverage along the lines of the networks. We put our priorities elsewhere, where we can be of service."

## The IRS will help you turn your money over to Uncle Sam

### Free Tax Help Available

Dayton, Ohio...Do you need help with your Federal Income tax return? Ronald Line, Director's Representative in Dayton, stated the local IRS office will provide free assistance with your tax questions.

The IRS office in Dayton is located at 200 West Second Street. Free assistance will be provided from 8:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m., every Monday through Friday during the filing season.

Many taxpayers can probably save themselves a trip to the office by simply checking the information found in their tax

packages.

If the tax package information or one of the free IRS publications fail to provide a taxpayer with the necessary information, he or she can phone the IRS for assistance at 228-0557, or toll free 1-800-582-1700. Beginning January 22, 1979, the telephone lines will stay open until 5:45 p.m.

To help insure that employees are providing quality taxpayer assistance, the IRS monitors the telephone lines from time to time on a random basis, Harman explained. No record is kept of the taxpayer's name, address or social security number.

## WSU has little danger of radiation hazards

By BILL HIGDON  
Guardian Special Writer

There is a minimal danger for those working in WSU's radiation labs, according to Bruce Austin, director of the safety department. The potential hazard varies, but by employing responsible individuals to assist in the labs, the possibility of radiation contamination is reduced to almost zero," he said.

AUSTIN STATED that the

"background" radiation in our natural environment poses a greater risk for an individual than the risk assumed by working in a WSU lab.

The minute threat of radiation contamination, though, is not Austin's major concern. "We only have to fear the catastrophic injury. Our goal is to have everything that is a waste product removed."

Last year WSU spent approximately \$4000 on radioactive

waste disposal. This year approximately \$2800 has been spent. The waste is collected by a private contractor who buries it in South Carolina.

IN AUSTIN'S OPINION, standards still aren't tight enough on radioactive protection. However, people working in WSU labs are given better protection against radiation than is required by law.

The labs are checked monthly for contamination at a level "vastly lower" than the government decrees. These conservative safety standards are implemented because of the large number of students in the building.

Austin offered this reassurance, "If there was a fire, we could flush all the waste materials down the toilet and with the volume of water used to douse the fire the radioactive level would be diluted below minimum guidelines."

## Camp Challenge

Summer Positions available Camp Challenge, a cooperative program between Wright State and Woodland Altars Outdoor Education Center, Peebles, Ohio, providing enrichment experiences for gifted/talented children has these openings: assistant program director; three counselors for live-in relationships with children fifth through eighth grades. Three two week sessions beginning June 17. Position descriptions available from the office of Dr. Marlene Bireley, 322 Millert Hall. Resumes due to Dr. Bireley's office March 1. Personal interviews March 6.

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<p>WASHINGTON SO</p> <p>7:45 and 9:30</p>	<p>THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT</p>	<p>THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT</p>



# Stewart put more effort into the cover than the album

By R.L. METCALF  
Guardian Music Writer

**BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN.** Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.). Remember a few years back, when Rod Stewart made real, honest music? You know, *Maggie May*, *Every Picture Tells a Story*, *Stay With Me*... The Faces — it's all coming back to you, right? Stewart seems to have put more thought into the pin-up photos on the album jacket of his recent effort than to the music inside.

A faint glimmer of his former spirit is shown in the title track, and *Scared and Scared* has more emotion than most of the other material he's done lately, but there's just not enough of either to make this album worthwhile.

**DO YA THINK I'm Sexy** is one of the most insipid disco songs to come along in some time, even as far as disco goes.

*Attractive Female Wanned* has an intriguing beat that holds a listener's attention, but I somehow have as much trouble be-

lieving this want as I do finding irony in Linda Ronstadt bemoaning, "Oh, these boys won't let me be" in *Poor Poor Pitiful*. Lately, it seems that Stewart wouldn't know a soul song if it walked up, knocked him down and kicked him. It's a shame that *Standin' in the Shadows of Love*



didn't do just that, before Stewart had a chance to try and sing it. It comes nowhere near the original, and his ill-advised lyric changes make it catty, nothing more.

**WARNER BROTHERS** recently sent me a press release concerning a Stewart imposter who has been living it up in hotels and giving interviews. I say bring him on; maybe he can put out a better record.

**MOVE IT ON OVER.** George Thorogood and the Destroyers (Rounder). This is the real stuff, folks. Bare bones blues and rock and roll. The band consists of three members, led by George Thorogood, who has a voice of gravel and grit and literally "plays guitar just like ringin' a

bell." All the songs here are covers of songs by the great blues, country or rock performers: Elmore James, Willie Dixon, E. McDaniell, Hank Williams, Chuck Berry.

**THOROGOOD IS** a purist; he doesn't rearrange, reinterpret or rehash. He plays pure blues in *The Sky is Crying* and *Who Do You Love?* His best Johnny B. Goode style is evident in Berry's

less-recorded *It Wasn't Me*. A touch of Tex-Mex crops up in Elmore James' *New Hawaiian Boogie*.

This is raw, energetic rock and roll, just like daddy used to make. If you get this lp, you just may find yourself tossing out your Toto album.

**ENERGY.** the Pointer Sisters (Planet). This lp also consists entirely of cover versions of the works of others. It is totally deserving of its popularity (it's in *Billboard's* Top Twenty). They have chosen excellent material and made it all their own.

**SOME SONGS ARE** ones that I have never cared for. *Hypnotized*, for example, is done in a similar style to the original, but I find it much more pleasing (so accuse me of a natural antipathy to Bob Welch...you'd be correct). *Angry Eyes*, first recorded by Loggins and Messina, is cut down to eliminate the instrumental sec-

tion, and becomes a tight, tough rocker.

Some are revitalizations of already great songs. Russ Ballard's *Come and Get Your Love* shows the Pointers at their gutsy best. Steely Dan's *Dirty Work* and the Doobie Brothers' *Echoes of Love*, which the sisters have been quoted as saying should be sung by women, are given sensitive interpretations.

Their hit single, Bruce Springsteen's *Fire*, is given a fine, sensuous reading. The Pointers' partnership with producer and Planet's founder Richard Perry has proved a strong one.

Rock Trivia:

**WAXPAPER.** A Warner Bros. publicity-oriented publication, gleefully quotes an A&M ad for Cat Stevens' *DOWN TO EARTH*: "His new songs capture all the melodic and lyrical nuances of his early works but with the freshness and relevance only Cat Stevens could give them." Columnist Atom West concludes, "Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the other person who supplied Cat's relevance and freshness in those early days should contact us at once."

## Sex is a waste of time and energy

WASHINGTON UPI -

There's a tendency among us to assume that Mother Nature always knows best.

For a heretical view, see the February issue of *Omni* magazine.

**IT CONTAINS** an article by a psychology professor who argues that, for most of the earth's creatures, sex is a waste of time and energy. To say nothing of money.

Asexual reproduction, says the author, Martin Daly, who is associated with the University of

California at Riverside, would be a great deal more efficient than mating.

But don't try to use this as a rationale for breaking an engagement. For the foreseeable future, says Daly, we are stuck with the procreative technique nature has foisted upon us.

**BESIDES THAT,** he points out that human beings are one of the few species whose social habits and long periods of infantile development lend an element of rationality to the two-parent system.

In the main, however, Daly contends that requiring two to achieve what one asexually reproducing creature could do alone is a dubious feature of evolution.

"What Daly seems to be saying here is that sex is a form of featherbedding. And you don't have to be a psychologist to see how evolution happened to take that particular course.

**TO AVOID** offending any existing creatures, let us illustrate the point through a mythical form of life we shall call zoots.

When the earth was young and asexuality a common practice, zoots lived in the South Seas. They were reef builders by trade. About all they did all day was hang around on the ocean bottom reproducing themselves. When they died, their tiny shells added infinitesimally to the formation of the reef.

Nevertheless, some of the zoots were disgruntled.

"HEY, MAN," the malcontents would say, "this reproductive business is too much for one form of life to do all by itself. It ought to be a two-zoot job."

In time, as evolution worked its way, zoots became incapable of reproducing themselves without a supernumerary being present.

### Amnesty meeting today

Dr. Ken Kotecha and Dr. Reed Smith, both professors of Political Science are starting a chapter of Amnesty International here on campus. Amnesty International is an organization dedicated to educate the public on amnesty issues and the violations of human rights of political prisoners around the world. It work through letter writing campaigns to secure the release of political prisoners whose human rights have been violated. Only those prisoners who have not supported the use of violence are considered and they must meet the requirements of the Amnesty International.

The Meetings will be held Feb. 22, and every other Thursday thereafter from 3:30 to 5:00 in room 242 Millett.

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# Coach part of a trio but dosen't play second fiddle

By J.F. CARROLL  
Guardian Sports Editor

Many people seem to think that an assistant coach is only filling time in hopes of someday becoming a head coach. This is not always the case, and Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Brown is the proof.

Coach Brown came to Wright State eight years ago as a part-time assistant under then-Head Coach John Ross, whom Brown had played for one season when he was a student at Belmont High School.

**TWO YEARS LATER** Brown was full-time assistant coach, continuing the role when Ross retired in 1975 and Marcus Jackson took over.

Last year, Jackson was fired as head coach after the team dropped eight of their last nine games, and for a while it looked like Brown would lose his position also. However, he was retained because of his performance as assistant coach in previous years.

Brown admits last season was "difficult for me since I was caught in the middle" but perhaps the difficulties last season are what made it so easy for Brown to enjoy himself this season.

**ALTHOUGH BROWN** can highlight the past (1973-74 when the team was 17-8, 1975-6 when the team was 20-8, and a tourney trip), he feels this year has been "more fun than past years."

Part of the fun for Brown this year is due to the camaraderie of the present coaching staff: Head Coach Ralph Underhill, Brown and second assistant Bob Grote, who played for Brown for four years.

"There's a very relaxed attitude among the coaching staff this year," says Brown. "The three of us are all very similar type people and this has made for a good situation in all areas."

**BROWN DIDN'T KNOW** Underhill previously, but stated that when he first met him they "hit it off immediately."

"Ralph showed confidence in me right away and showed me I

was needed and wanted," Brown explained. "When I met him when he came here for an interview and when I saw him again at the press conference the first day, I could tell I was going to like what he could do."

One of the things the two coaches have in common is their willingness to use the press. When Ralph Underhill came to Wright State many of the players hadn't used the press and it took some adjustment. But Brown stated that he was "glad to use the press since we're the type of team that can do it."

**"WE HAVE THE** press capability," Brown continued, "and the game with Cleveland State is the best example. We're not a great rebounding team and Cleveland State out-rebounded us (42-25) and shot 50 percent. But, they also committed 30 turnovers and the only reason for that was the press."

Brown also speaks of assistant coach Bob Grote with respect, stating he's a "great recruiter."

"Bob can really talk to the high school students and that's what you need to do. We needed a young person on the staff and it's nice to have someone who loves what he's doing. All three of us like to recruit but Bob really enjoys it and has been a tremendous help to the program."

**IT WOULD SEEM** difficult for one of three coaches to find their particular place with the players, but Brown has had no problems.

For one thing, besides being a coach, Brown has a masters degree in counseling and helps the players with any academic problems they have.

"One guy on the team may have a problem with a class and he'll come to me," Brown said. "That's one of my responsibilities. We've been very fortunate in the years I've been here and right now they tell me the team's combined grade point average is higher than the average GPA of the university."

**IN A GAME** situation, Brown will look at what the other team is doing to his players since Under-

hill is too busy concentrating on the Wright State team.

"The first thing I look for is how the other team is doing against our press. Since we're going to be pressing for 40 minutes you need to know what they'll do. Then if they get it down the floor, I'll look at how they react against the half court defense."

In practice, Brown concentrates more on the individual player trying to spot something that needs correcting. "The idea," Brown says, "is to be as helpful as possible."

**"RALPH TALKS** more in practice than I or Bob do because it's his responsibility, but I have had practices by myself and everything's gone smoothly. Ralph feels confident enough in my ability, or Bob's, to leave us and do some recruiting himself. The thing is, it's not how long you may be taking practices, but what you're doing during that time."

One of the biggest assets Coach Brown feels he has is his knowledge of what it takes to be a player and just how much work goes into it.

Brown considers himself "a good high school player" and he also spent one season as a player at the University of Dayton.

"I know how difficult it is and all 14 of our present players have worked awfully hard to reach their skill level. I know they've had to make sacrifices, I know the kind of sacrifices you have to make and I respect anyone who excels in areas like some of these guys do. I think they know they know that."

**ONE OF THE** biggest rewards Brown has had is seeing some of the players who worked for him in previous years come back and look him up.

Last Saturday when the Raiders played Akron, former Raiders Rick Martin, Jim Minch and Lyle Falknor all were there and looked up Brown.

"That was one of the greatest satisfactions I've had," Brown said. "It's a great feeling seeing those guys and knowing they're



Jim Brown.

out there doing something with their lives and I've been a part of it."

**SATISFACTIONS LIKE** these may have been what kept Jim Brown an assistant coach for so long. That and the fact that, according to him, "the important thing is in liking what you're

doing now."

"I'm happy with the way things are right now," Brown says. "I really enjoy working for Ralph and I could stay here for quite a while since I like what he believes in. I want to be a head coach very badly, but right now, I'm happy where I am."

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Appearing on Tuesdays and Thursdays only, News Shorts are free to anyone who wishes to announce an event which applies to Wright State University. As distinguished from advertising, a news short must be in the community interest and an not advocate or encourage the event to be publicized.

### News Ideas—

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